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**GAS PIPE & FIXTURES**  
 If subscriber is prepared to buy and install

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He keeps constantly on hand a large stock of every well and carefully selected

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**H**AYWARD enlarged their Furniture  
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**TEAM ENGINE**  
QM-2 horse power, which has been made  
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Of their own manufacture, at the lowest  
Prices to be had in the country, and suitable  
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Of the latest patterns and the most fashionable  
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Of the most modern Parisian styles, for sale

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**MATRASSES.**  
Of the best quality, and  
**MIRRORS AND LOOKING GLASSES.**  
Of all sizes. They are also prepared to supply  
Mattresses and Furniture at short notice, as  
as their  
**STEAM ENGINE.**  
Is kept constantly running.  
**SAFES AND HARD WOOD PLANING.**  
**SOFT CARVING AND TURNING.**  
In all its branches will be executed with  
speed and dispatch. They would also sell, to the  
attention of the public to their

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Of which they have made large quantities during the past few years, and are still engaged in its manufacture.

The Messrs. Hazards are satisfied that, whether they sell, or furnish every article in their shop enough to make it an object to ship the goods to the larger cities; and certainly, in view of their manufacture have always enjoyed general satisfaction wherever they have been sent.

Newport, Feb. 20, 1858.

## ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

I, the creditor of George N. Lyon, and his assigns, have not a really presented their claims are requested to do so on or before the first day of November next.

CHAS. C. VAN ZANDT, Assignee.

**DARK** Ribbons—new, at 52 W. C. COZZENS & CO., 121 N. 3d St.

**AT** Private Sale, by J. H. GLADDING, of good second hand Billiard Table. Call and see it, get the price.

**A** fresh Invoice of Hams, Extra, Sugar Cured, a very fine article at **MASON'S** 121 N. 3d St.

**REMNANTS** CARPETS.—200 Remnant Carpets, in Brussels, Tapestry, 3 ply, Ingrain, of various lengths, from 1 yard to and some even 15 yards; for sale very cheap from 50 cents to 81.00 per yard, suitable for Carpets, Bedsteads, small rooms, fronts of Stoves.

1192, a lot of remnant Oil Cloth Car-  
 put under Store, at  
 014 W. M. COZZEN'S & CO.  
 TRIVERTON COAL.—A superior sort  
 for burning without clinker, at  
 014 SWINBURNE'S Warehouse.  
 WALNUT WOOD, 37 Cords Walnut w-  
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 014 SWINBURNE'S Warehouse.  
 COAL. COAL.  
 RED AND WHITE ASH COAL of  
 sizes, and of extra quality, clean and  
 from sheds, at SWINBURNE'S Warehouse.  
 014  
 50 DOZEN Fresh Eggs, just received,  
 for sale at WEEDEN'S, at Mar-  
 square.  
 PLANTS.—Fine monthly Carnation Pic-

**NEW TURKEY PIGS**—The first of the season, of extra nice quality, just received at YOUNG'S Fruit Store, corner of Third and Mill streets.

**A FINE** and large stock of Deedsburg River run turkeys and chickens, for sale at the Bates Road Nursery, in small and large quantities and at low prices. Apply to  
**ALFRED SMITH**

**SITUATION WANTED**—by a respectable woman as Landress, or as a good Cook. Office best recommended. Address Post Office Box 795.

**SHELLBARKS**; Chestnuts, Almonds, Java Beans, etc.

**POPULAR Quadrilles for the mil-**  
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**PLANTS**—Rose Bushes, Heliotropes,  
Pachia, at R. WILSON'S Green H.  
Aranle street.

# THE JOLLY MARINER.

A BALLAD, BY JOHN G. BAYNE.

It was a jolly mariner,  
As ever bore a log;  
He wore his trousers wide and free,  
And always ate his prog,  
And always ate his prog,  
And always ate his prog,  
And never stirred his leg.

Up spoke this jolly mariner,  
While walking up and down;  
The briny sea had picked me,  
And I was very brown,  
But here I go, in these here clothes,  
As happy as a bird.

The captain of the vessel,  
That changed his eye to gold;  
As the ship sailed on the sea,  
We were sailing on the sea,  
We were sailing on the sea,  
We were sailing on the sea,  
We were sailing on the sea.

He dropped a jolly mariner,  
And eyed the stranger well;  
"What that may be," he said, "say he,"  
"Is more than I can tell;  
But never before, on sea or shore,  
Was such a heavy well!"

He met a lady in her hoop,  
And she heard him call;  
"Now blow me tight!"—but there's a night,  
To me, to me, to me,  
I never saw so small a craft  
With such a spread of sail!

"Observe the craft before and aft—  
She's a pretty sight;  
And then, in that improper way,  
She speaks about my eyes,  
That neither are nor want to use,  
In such a way!"

He saw a lumber on a roof,  
Who made a light cry;  
"Shipmate, away!" the rover cried,  
"It makes a sailor grin;  
To see you copper-bottomed  
Your upper-decks with tin!"

He met a jolly bearded man,  
And asked about the way;  
But not a word could he make out  
Of what the chap would say,  
Unless he meant to call him names  
By screaming, "Nix furrer!"

Up spoke this jolly mariner,  
And he said this way;  
"I haven't sailed these thirty years,  
Upon the sea or shore,  
To bear the name of such a name  
As I have heard from the!"

"So take the ship," he said, "and sail;  
But both the man and crew,  
And both the jolly mariner,  
Across his jolly crew,  
To be the name of such a name  
As I have heard from the!"

"Twas then this jolly mariner,  
A wreath of jolly life,  
Wished he was in a jolly boat  
Upon the sea or shore,  
Or riding fast, before the bliz,  
Upon a single oar!"

"Twas then this jolly mariner,  
Returned to his ship,  
And told the story of his crew  
The story of his trip,  
With many a tale and many a tale,  
Upon his wicked lip!"

As he lay on his back,  
In his bed, he lay;  
His limbs were all aching,  
And his head was all aching,  
And his head was all aching,  
And his head was all aching,  
And his head was all aching.

If ever he—any more again,  
A dreadful deed to do;  
If ever he, except at sea,  
Speaks any danger more,  
Or like a boy—something went  
A-crying on the shore!

A Dorker's Spiritism.  
(From the Pulaski (Pa.) Times.)  
Never having witnessed anything to pro-  
phesy us to the doctrine of spiritualism,  
we are not prepared to touch for the truth-  
fulness of the experience as related by a colored  
gentleman, whom we chanced to overhear,  
but will give the experience for what it is  
worth. Our readers may believe what  
Samuel says or not, just as they please.  
Should we ever witness so plain a manifi-  
estation, as Samuel says he did, we shall have  
our skepticism removed.

We give the story of Samuel as nearly  
as we can, in the language he used in relat-  
ing it to his friend Joshua, which was ver-  
batim as follows:

"Well, Sam," says Joshua, "what does  
you think of this thing you call spiritism and  
de meumes, sensations, and all such at;  
does you think it is too good, or not?"

"Why, Josh," says Samuel, "very cau-  
tiously, 'I'm not ob de pinton ob de white  
folks on dat subject, I tink dat dare is troof  
in it, but Josh, ef a man speaks here on  
dat subject, and says he bieve spirit, I  
tink am true, den de folks, ebery way say  
dat nigger is crazy.' So you see, Josh, dat  
I does not like to press myself, or tell what  
I has seen, till I know who I am talkin' to  
first."

"It is de fact, Sam," replied Joshua  
"for I hear massa John says dat all de folks  
in Makum is crazy about de spirits; but if  
you speak yourself to this nigger, afore God  
I nether tell it to nobody."

"Den, Josh," resumed Samuel, "I tell  
you my experience on de subject. I is a  
mejum myself, I golly I is for sartin, an'  
when you hear my experience den you bieve  
in de spirits too. Now, Josh, I gwine to  
tell you de troof, an' what I tell you, is  
what I is seen wid dees eyes, an' heard wid  
de mouf, an' I mean hear wid my ears  
well. I went down de river, swamp, one  
night bout three weeks ago, possum huntin',  
dare was nobody wid me, but dat dog, you  
see dare, an' we treed a big old possum in  
de biggest old black gum tree you ever see  
in your born days. Well, tinks I to myself  
ef I has to cut dat tree down to get dat  
possum den I gwine home wid out de possum  
for sartin. Well, I set down and tink  
for a minit or two, an' I scatch my head.  
Den I say to myself, now I see gwine to see  
if dare is any troof in de ting dey call spiritism  
festation. So I go up to de tree an' stuck  
my axe as hard as I could, an' left it dat  
an' stay off from de tree, an' sed; if dare  
is de spirit here ob any black man dat is  
dead, what has ober bin possum huntin' wid  
me, I will tink him to be know it by  
cuttin' down dis tree. I say de same ting  
over tree time an' den I see de axe comin'  
out of de tree, time an' afore I could smil  
my torch, away it was gwine, cuttin' like  
blaze, an' like foam body; but I saw,  
Josh, dat was not a soul dar but me an'  
de dog. Over I knowed for troof it  
was a spirit, My dog raised his head an'  
growl, I made him lie down an' hush  
his mouf. Bime-by, arter de axe had  
cut a big hole, it stop an' set down on de  
gron, jes like when 'you place to blow an'  
rake the chips outen de place dat cut wid  
your hand, you know, and de chips fall out  
of de hole, but I couldnt see no hand nor

"Well, I want akeered at it; I seed  
dare, an' the ax stood dere, just as I  
gins it, an' dat must be troof. But  
possum huntin' afore he did, an' I is  
dat boy, Bill Chizzum, an' when I say  
dat I will be axen to de gron, 'an'  
all de folks could do, it nether cut  
anoder tree. Den I knowed it was Bill, an'  
be tink I gwine to ax him for de quarter  
dollar he owed me when he die, an' he  
cut out for true. I tell you, Josh, I didn't  
catch dat possum—no sires, but—dis  
chile take he ax an' cut his head, sartin.  
Now, Josh, dare is troof in de  
possum, for sartin; but don't brave dis  
ting to nobody, for I don't want no man  
to say dis Ligger is crazy."

## NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

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GEORGE T. HAMMOND,  
At 123 Thames Street.

MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1858.

Cash and Credit.  
Every man in China must pay up his debts  
at the beginning of the year, and also at the  
middle of the year. If unable to settle at these times,  
his business stops until his debts are paid.  
Exchange paper.

We cannot reasonably expect to  
learn many useful things from the Chinese  
"celestials," notwithstanding we have at  
last managed to make a treaty with them,  
and to get the gates of their populous and  
not very odoriferous cities open to our com-  
merce and our countrymen. They are now  
so far as we can discover, the sort of peo-  
ple to whom we should be likely to apply,  
with a view to learn ethical science, theo-  
logy, political economy, or any of the philo-  
sophies; and as for the lesser studies, and  
merely ornamental branches, we suspect  
there are quite as good teachers nearer  
home.

But, if there is any reliance to be placed  
upon the extracts which we have copied at  
the head of this article, we should think it  
a right good regulation for debtors and  
creditors, not only in China, but with "the  
rest of mankind"—and one that might be  
introduced, with marked advantage, among  
the "outside barbarians" of our own coun-  
try. Twice a year is not a whit too often  
for the full and prompt discharge of all pec-  
uniary obligations; and the "beginning of the  
year" is a particularly good time to in-  
itiate such a reform.

The credit system, which, under due and  
careful restrictions, doubtless has its advan-  
tages, has been, like many other good  
things of mixed qualities, carried a great  
deal too far in this country. For the blank  
suspensions, and various kindred and cal-  
lateral disasters, in 1837, and again twenty  
years later, the country was obviously in-  
debted to something far enough from cash  
payments; nor is it easy to see how any  
such general distress could at any time  
overspread the land, except under the op-  
eration of an ill regulated or most wretched  
credit system. Of such revolutions, and of  
the want and suffering necessarily flowing  
from them, industry, economy and READY  
PAY are the best possible preventives.

We do most certainly and strenuously  
hold the cash system to be, as a general  
rule, the best system for all branches of  
business; best for the producer as well as  
the consumer—best for both the buyer and  
the seller—best for the employer, and the  
employed. With the experience of both  
systems—cash and credit—to decide from,  
we think that four-fifths if not nine-tenths  
of the community would unhesitatingly vote  
for cash payment. Why, then, should we  
not have it, and rid ourselves mainly of a  
system so fraught with loss, vexation, and  
endless inconveniences? Well, there doubt-  
less be individuals who can imagine potent  
reasons why we should not: these imagin-  
ary reasons have long influenced the pub-  
lic press, the bar, the political forum, and  
hence the popular mind, and the operations  
within the legislative hall: and perhaps the  
best we can do for the present, is to resist  
by all fair means any and every attempt to  
enlarge the credit system, until it can be  
by common consent, supplanted by cash  
payment; and enact and put into vigorous  
operation, a measure of temporary relief,  
the Chinese rule of half-yearly payment of  
all dues whatsoever.

THE OTHER SIDE.—We have written  
and copied sayings adverse to the present  
hoop style of the ladies' dresses; therefore  
we deem it but justice to our fair readers,  
to give them the benefit of the following,  
which is about the only thing we recollect to  
have seen in their favor. It is no less a  
personage than Leigh Hunt who utters the  
following:

"When the hoop is large and the swell  
of it hangs at a distance from the person, it  
becomes not an ornament, but an enclosure.  
The person stands aloof from it, and is un-  
able to do so. The lady, like a goddess,  
is half concealed in an hemisphere out of  
which the rest of her person rises like  
Venus out of the billows. When she moves  
and the hoop is at proper length as well as  
breadth, she does not walk—her steps are  
not visible—she is borne along; she is  
wafted; comes gliding."

Yesterday morning a regular snow  
storm set in, backed by an easterly wind,  
and at sunset there was some two or three  
inches on the ground, with a prospect of a  
continuance of the storm during most of  
the night, and possibly of its turning to  
rain.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Local News.

Friday afternoon, as our ship news  
collector, Capt. H. B. Rider, was making  
his accustomed rounds among the vessels  
in the harbor, his boat was struck by a  
squal, which split the sail and carried  
away the mast. This latter, together with  
the fact that the boat was heavily ballasted,  
saved her from capsizing and going imme-  
diately to the bottom. The indomitable  
Captain galloped up the wreck, and ship-  
ping his sculling oar, stood away for "the  
nearest port," which was Perry Mill Wharf  
which he reached in safety.

The northwester which had been blowing  
a small breeze since Wednesday morn-  
ing, shot off Saturday afternoon, much to the  
relief of some dozen or more vessels bound  
westward and imprisoned by it in our harbor.

Persons who have not already done so,  
should lay in their winter supply of coal  
directly, as the stock of cooking stove coal,  
as we understand, is about exhausted at the  
shipping ports, which will doubtless cause  
an early rise in the article.

The brig John Balch finished discharg-  
ing her cargo of molasses, at Perry Mill  
Wharf, Saturday. There were 265 hogs-  
heads, 6 tierces and 8 barrels, being the  
first cargo landed here this season. Ranged  
along in rows upon the wharf, these gave  
the place a decidedly business aspect. The  
brig Heronda is expected shortly with another  
cargo. The brig John Peirce is expect-  
ed to sail to-day, for Havana.

The town of Natick, Mass., has been  
molested in \$2,070 damages for not "men-  
ding its ways," and thus allowing C. H.  
Sherman to be seriously injured. —Ez.

And the city of Newport will some day  
experience the same thing, unless the con-  
dition of some of its streets and sidewalks  
are soon looked to.

Two Days Later  
The J. M. steamship Africa, Capt. Shan-  
non, from Liverpool 13th inst., with pass-  
engers and merchandise, arrived at New  
York about 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The news by this arrival is two days later  
than brought by the "Prince Albert," at  
St. John's, but her papers are three days  
later than any received here.

The "Indian Empire," three weeks out  
from New York for Galway, had not been  
heard of at Liverpool when our dispatch  
closed.

GREAT BRITAIN.  
The submarine telegraph cable between  
Dover and Calais had been repaired, and  
was again in working order.

A deputation of official gentlemen from  
the British North American provinces, in-  
cluding members of the governments of  
Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia,  
had had an official interview with Sir E.  
Bulwer Lytton, the Colonial Secretary.

Meetings in aid of the New Reform move-  
ment continued to be held in various parts  
of England.

The American Consul at Bremen had  
received from the United States, and pre-  
sented to the party for whom it was in-  
tended, a handsome silver speaking trumpet,  
bearing the following inscription:

"The President of the United States to  
Captain Wilmsen, of the Bremen bark  
Sauro, for his humane, zealous and success-  
ful efforts in rescuing one of the passengers  
and two of the crew of the steamer Central  
America from the perils of the sea—1858."

The cotton factory of Messrs. George  
Grand & Sons, Glasgow, had been partially  
destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at £70,-  
000.

The London Gazette contains an order,  
empowering the Prince of Wales to exercise  
all the privileges of knight companion of the  
garter, in as full a manner as if he had been  
formally installed.

The steamer Terrot, with the Australian  
mails and £170,000 in gold, arrived at  
Southampton on the 12th.

THE WRONG WOMAN BY THE WAIST.  
—A gallant military colonel of New York  
took his wife and a lady friend out to see  
a parade and hear the music on Broadway,  
on a late gala day. In their progress it  
became necessary to cross that thoroughfare,  
never an easy undertaking, and now more  
perilous and doubtful than ever. At last  
the colonel copied an opening, and seizing,  
(as he supposed) his lady around the  
waist, remarking there was no time to  
lose, ushered her at a 240 pace across  
Broadway, and after securing his charge  
in a place of safety, the fair one, whose  
face proved to be as black as tar, returned  
the courtesy by exclaiming "Thank ye  
sir!" The colonel immediately  
looked back to his place of starting, where  
he discovered his wife and friend in high  
glee at his blunder.

Marine Journal.  
Dr. P. H. Jones, and others, speaking  
vessels coming into or in the outer or inner  
harbor, will confer a favor by reporting them  
at the office of the News.

H. W. PEARCE,  
Marine reporter Daily News.

PORT OF NEWPORT.  
ARRIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27.  
Schooners  
Paragon, Cobbleigh, New York, to discharge.  
William Jones, of St. George, Jones, Prov-  
idence for

Laurens, Baker, Providence, of and for Den-  
nis, and sailed.  
M. Mary, Young, Brighton for Philadelphia.  
New Regulus, of Brookhaven, D. Yates,  
Elizabethport, for Fall River.

David, Sisson, Gibbs, Hartford, of and for  
Providence.  
Ann Maria, of Brookhaven, Carter, Eliza-  
bethport, to discharge.

Caroline, of Fall River.  
Pilot, Eldridge, Providence, of and for Den-  
nis.

Supply, Grinnell, Providence for Westport.  
Sailed.  
Barkentines  
Ephraim Williams, of New York, Donnell,  
Fall Island for Washington.

Marygorda, Donnell, Boston for Washing-  
ton.

DRUG  
D. L. Crowley, (from Santa Cruz,) New  
York, for

Harriet & Hannah, Overton, Greenport,  
New York, for the harbor, caught his  
boat on the jib-boom of schooner Ben-  
jamin, of Warren, carried away the latter's  
masting and gay and sprung jib-boom.  
The H & H received no damage, and pro-  
ceeded.

Mary, Ferguson, (from Elizabethport,) Fall  
River.

Henry, Brown, Ingraham, (from Albany,) Providence.  
Glad & Virginia, Reckett, (from Eliza-  
bethport,) Providence.

East, Wilson, Dennis.  
Elyse, Holly, (from Elizabethport,) Bristol.

Addison, South, (from Albany,) Providence.  
Rufus, Hubbard, Southport.  
Kritonion, Lewis, Wickford.

IN PORT.  
BARQUE Pilgrim, Mobile for Providence.  
BRIGS Empire, Mobile for Providence;  
Enoch Pratt, Fall River for New York; John  
Pierce, for Havana, expected to sail 29th.

SCHOONERS Susan Ludwig, Elizabeth-  
port for Providence; Leader, Wareham for  
New York; Franklin, Albany for Providence;  
Hampton Belle and J. M. Baker, as before, and  
the arrivals of the day not above reported  
sailed.

ARRIVED, Nov. 28.  
Schooners  
Abanda, of Barnstable, Hutchins, Troy for  
Dighton.

SLOOP  
Rienzi, Briggs, New York for Prov.

SAILED.  
Franklin, Susan Ludwig, and David Sisson,  
for Prov. Also, Barque Pilgrim, and  
brig Empire and Condora, for do.  
New Regulus, for Fall River.

MEMORANDUM.  
Sailed from New York, 20th, sloop Rienzi,  
Briggs, Providence.

At Apalachicola, sloop Usequang, Weeks,  
Key West, arrived 13th.  
Arrived at Matanzas 17th, schr. Mozart,  
Almy, Sagua.

Schr. New Regulus, (two arrivals), while  
laying in the harbor of New York, (Sunday)  
was run about by a schooner, (name not  
given), boat stove and quarter rail damaged.

There is rumor that a distasteful schooner  
anchored off Brenton's rock light boat yester-  
day, but it needs confirmation.

Special Notices.  
HAZARD & CASWELL'S  
PURE & GENUINE LIGHT STRAW-  
COLORED MEDICINAL  
COD LIVER OIL,  
PREPARED FROM SELECTED LIV-  
ERS ONLY.

The great remedy for Coughs, Colds, Con-  
sumption, Asthma, Rheumatism, Sciatica,  
Infantile Wasting, General Debility, and all  
diseases arising from deficient nutrition.

Professor Parker, in the "American Medi-  
cal Monthly," says—  
"We have had patients use it, who had  
tried almost every manufacturer's oil, and give  
this the decided preference. It is easily di-  
gested, and does what is expected of it. It is  
of a light straw color, has none of the rancid  
fish odor, but is sweet and pleasant."

Professor Palmer and Gunn, in the "Pen-  
insular Medical Monthly," say—  
"We pronounce it to be as free from odor,  
color and taste, as Cod Liver Oil seemingly  
can be."

From Professor A. A. Hayes, State Assay-  
er of Massachusetts:  
GENTLEMEN:—I have subjected to chemi-  
cal analysis the Cod Liver Oil prepared and  
put up for sale by Messrs. Hazard & Caswell,  
of Newport, R. I. It proves to contain, un-  
altered, the iodine compounds, essential to ef-  
ficiency of action; and in comparison with  
the finest specimens I have seen of foreign or  
domestic origin, it takes the highest place.

The importance of having a reliable source  
from which this valuable remedy, in a state of  
purity, can be obtained, leads me to recom-  
mend, with confidence, this excellent article.

Respectfully,  
A. A. HAYES, M. D., Assayer to State  
of Massachusetts.

The testimony of every Resident Physician  
corresponds with the opinion of Professor  
Hayes, viz:  
James V. Urner, M. D., Theo. C. Dunn,  
M. D., David King, M. D., H. E. Turner, M.  
D., Daniel Watson, M. D., W. Argyle Wat-  
son, M. D., Samuel W. Butler, M. D.

HUBBELL, Chemist, of Philadelphia, says:  
"It is unequalled by that of any other man-  
ufacturer, for freshness, freedom from taste  
and odor. It is more efficient than any simi-  
lar article yet offered."

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